Indiana State Sentinel

SEMI-WEEKLY.

EFERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. INDIANAPOLIS, SEPT. 11, 1847.

Our Terms. The following will hereafter be the permanent terms of the Weekly Indiana State Sentine'. OF Payments to be made always in advance. Five copies, one year,8.00 Ten copies, one year, 15.00 Semi-Weekly.

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Bounty Lands for Volunteers. The undersigned has received the forms and specific instructions

from Washington City, for procuring the Land Warrants or Scrip for Volunteers entitled to the same; and having printed forms, he cimen, we give the following from the Brookville is enabled to attend to the same on short notice, and at a low fee-GEORGE A. CHAPMAN.

Apprentices Waxten -We will take two more apprentices, if ap plication be made soon. Lads about 14 or 15 years old, of steady and correct habits, and able to read and write, will have the preference.

To Correspondents.

J. H., Spencer. Will endeaver te correct the difficulty if we can And out where it is.

prefer to settle with us instead of "somebody else," swamps, and prairies, frightening the natives and the tion about that route, and knew but little more about would do as well to attend to it soon. We have geese in his unearthly screams, of "Save me, Tom ! "waited patiently" much too long.

matter in hand first ! Let us have something done, try, thus in ruins-his mind the wreck of what it once Go ahead, and wake the snakes!

Our New Regiment.

with the new regiment of Indiana volunteers now be- again. ing organized under the command of Col. J. H. Lane. Major Morrison is directed to accompany them to Vera Cruz, and to report to Gen. Scott, which indi- The election of a democrat to Congress from Rhode Scott, and be brought into a region of active service, party. on the line of the Rio Grande. Ho! then, for the ously. It destroys the last hope of the whig party in halls of the Montezumas! The boys know now, who their control of the States in a Presidential election will feed them; and we have yet to hear of any com- by the House. The Journal of Commerce figures up plaint of Major Morrison in that respect.

Corwin for the Presidency. The Danville Advertiser, majority in the House. The delegation thus fur elected, chandise from Cincinnati by wagon than by the cars. they hold. Of this last class is Major McCoy. also whig, gives Gen. Taylor the cold shoulder after stands as follows: this fashion: "We believe that no man in the Uni- Whig. ted States has been author zed as yet to place the fact | Vermont | Pennsylvania of his being a whig or no whig beyond all doubt. Ohio And, until this is known—until the people have be- New York come thoroughly acquainted with his sentiments- New Jersey until it is known by the whole whig party, that he is Ma-sachusetts sound upon every principle for the triumph of which Connecticut it stands pledged, regardless of men, he cannot and Ken ucky will not be their candidate. The question of his | Total, 11. do. We subscribe fully to the last sentence in what

refuses to run as the whig candidate. He never has been identified with the whig party. He never cast a volve upon the House." whig vote. The last vote he ever gave was for General Jackson. Why then should the whigs support him in preference to S.las Wright! But we do not exwe mean to vote for no man who does not openly and Congressional election under any circumstances. fearlessly maintain our sentiments, and is willing to stake his all upon their success, let the result be what it may."-Cleveland whig paper.

THE DEVIL TURNED PREACHER .-- A young editor in this State prates loudly over the defeat of Robert Dale Owen, stigmatizing him as all that is vile, -- as an atheist, inculcating wretched doctrines, scoffer at Christianity, &c. &c., and esteems his defeat a triumph of the friends of morality and religion. The whole article is so rabid that it does but little credit to the editor. But as he prates so glibly of morals and religion, we would ask him, if he ever heard of Mr. Owen making an infamous proposition to an unprotected female while waiting in a public house for the stage horses to be changed ! We refer him to Matt. vii. 5.

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH. - The Michigan City News Europe should bear these things in mind. of the 3d, says, "Mr. I. B. Livingston is here as the Agent of O'Reilly & Co., in constructing a and Indianapolis, there to connect with Louisville on Saturday last. A correspondent of the Ohio Statesand St. Louis. The posts will be set to Lafayette in 18 days. He has all the materials, and men neces- offered approving the course of Corwin and Schenck fused such a feeling of enthusiasm in the camp, than opportunity to those invited in every part of the State, to six weeks. Success to such enterprise. We refer alarm, and moved a reconsideration, when the resodivision; is full of fight, and is ready as ever to give River for the several companies as fast as they shall be acour readers to the circular of Mr O'Reilly, in another lution was, by a bare majority, laid on the table." column."

o'clock on the night of the 6th instant. He has been repudiated by the people. afflicted for some time, we learn, and came to our city last Thursday for the purpose of procuring further

of October. We think it a good location, and hope up the war ten or a dozen years. friend Stephens will find as good a democrat as himself to supply his place. We are sorry to part with him as a brother editor, and wish him success, should he leave the tripod.

it is that the Cincinnati mail fails to reach this city principles of truth, a mind like his must-will-rise from Alabama and Georgia; the I6th, under Colonel er escaped while the brother and sister were carrying as often as twice a week ! It is especially annoying again. All the influence of federalism cannot pre- Tibbatts of Ky., from Kentucky and Indiana. We the body into the house. Parties of citizens assemto have mails from above and below that city, and vent this." their pouches come up missing; and a remedy should be applied, if the reason of the delay can be found.

his brother Talbett Rodgers, whom he left in Orange from him since.

(The letter said to have been obtained and published by the Mexicans as from the Secretary of War, to Gen. Scott, is published in the New Orleans papers. Mexican origin.

lie to the meeting of the Indiana Copper Mining Company this evening at the Court House. See advertisement in this day's paper.

Whig Union and Harmony.

The poor whig editors, at least that portion of them whose ingenuity is exhausted in hunting up trifles pooning each other. So addicted have they become to be approved by the democracy, and on they rush to the Twenty copies, one year, 20.00 combat. If something is not found, those there are who will at once build up a "man of straw," frequently by wholesale forgery, that they may show their prowess by demolishing it, and thus prepare Three or more copies, each 75 mess for those whose stomachs revel in garbage. And we are occasionally amused, if not instructed, to see them let out the truth, and rub each other-the pot calling the kettle black! As a good natured spe-American. It should be remembered that the Torch Light editor does not conceal, or attempt to conceal, his Tory-whiggery, but speaks out boldly, while the cost of a single passage has been-American pretends to uphold the war.

SAFE !- We are happy to learn that the editor of the Xexia Torch Light has been safely secured. He is laboring under the dire effects of political insanity, and in some of the hallucinations of his brain, supposed that the Mexican army was after him. This occurred during the A. B., Bloomington. Will write you in a day or two. Think temporary absence of his idol Tom Corwin, at Chicago. Where east of Dayton. Even at Eaton the people the terms of a treaty of peace. But little confidence, could save him from the Mexican lances. He therefore Those indebted to us, by note especially, who started west, it is supposed, en dishabille, dishevelled RAILROAD CELEBRATION .- We understand the cars They feel entire confidence that by kind treatment, apwill reach this city on the 25th instant. What is to restored to his reason. It is a sad spectacle to look upon be due to the route I have chosen. be done in the way of a jollification? Who takes the a man of such talent, genius, and of promise to his coun-

and let us begin now. Who will make the first plan? Fearful indeed would be the responsibility of this ad- me some idea of the place and its people. Every during their temporary stay at this rendezvous. ministration, for bringing on this war with Mexico, and thing about it betokens industry, thrift, energy, a very fine collabor service within the sound themselves of enlightened editor of the Xenia Torch Light. His at-Major A. F. Morrison, commissary of subsistence tending physician should recommend for his drink, weak there is more of these qualities there than can be not only saltpetre, but salt, and have dug and walled tea made of the olive branch of peace, and goats' milk. has just received orders from Washington, to do duty Any stronger nutriment might throw him into spasms found every where else along the route, all put to- up with limestone rock a very comfortable bath

the Algerines.

neutral paper, has hoisted the Mexican Flag of Tom vides the delegation of that State in the U. S. House of Rep-

Illinois Missouri South Carolina Michigan Texas Virginia Indiana I. wa Tennessee Arkansas Alabama Total, 11.

artiability, or that of any other man, alone, will not | The four States not included in the above list, are Maine, can't realize the fact that nothing but the country can Maryland, Louisiana and Mississippi. It is most probable that three of these will elect a majority of democrats, and make the town, do what we will besides. Dayton "Taylor is no more a whig than Silas Wright. He have no chance of a majority of the States, and consequently

The Journal of Commerce should have added Wis. consin to the democratic list, which will be in the pect to vote for either. 'Sink or swim, live or die,' Union by that time. But in mercy protect us from a

Letter Postage to Europe.

By a letter addressed to the post master at Baltiters to go by the French steamers, is the regular United States inland postage only.

Letters by the Liverpool steamers must pay twenty-five cents, for every half ounce, in addition to the United States inland postage.

Letters by the packets should pay twelve and a half cents for every half ounce, in addition to the United States inland postage.

When letters arrive at the New York postoffice with the packet postage (121 cents) unpaid, they are out demanding freight.

Persons addressing their friends on the continent of travellers from that quarter.

Corwin and Schenck Rebuked .- The whigs of

"After the candidates were chosen, a resolution was been commenced, and will be complete to Detroit in ly roted down. The friends of Schenck took the He looks well, and will assume the command of this VI. In conformity with the request of the War Depart-

Scheven's own county could not stand an approval of cers are rejoiced. The whole of the 4th Indianians DEATH OF GEORGE H. PROFFITT.-The Louisville his course, -and the more sagacious of the politicians, have arrived here except 3 companies, who will get Democrat contains a notice of the death of Hon. Geo. we presume, were afraid to base their party action in to-night from Camargo-distance about twenty-H. Proffitt, who has filled several important stations in upon any such grounds. The Montgomery Representive miles by land; a hard march for the boys. The our country. He died at the Comstock House about one tative is not the only one who will, in good time, be

of the United States, that the nett amount on deposite, plain truth about it, I would not exchange the county "A man named Amos Northrup, aged 45 years, a medical aid. This will be sad news for his family, subject to draft, was, on the 30th August, \$3,727,051. of Monroe (or even Bean Blossom) in Indiana, for native of Newcastle, had been for some time engaged 54. The amount of Treasury notes outstanding, all the purposes of life, for the whole of it. Perhaps to marry Miss Mary Goodheart, a young woman 15 CHANCE FOR A PRINTER.—The editor of the Indiana \$15,808,439 31. This statement is rather mal-omi-Palladium, published at Vevay, Ind., offers the estab- nous for the whigs. The debt will hardly be large goaltees. As for laurels, they can't be gathered in felt it her duty to break off the match, and so stated lishment for sale. Possession to be given on the 234 enough to suit them, unless they can manage to keep these diggins. The 4th Indianians will compare it to him on Sunday last, at the residence of her sis-

has fallen, it is true; and he has fallen in defence of the soundest principles of the democratic faith. But clusive of our own, on the ground-to-wit: the Ist. Her sister states that she saw the handle of the dirk Can the postmaster at Madison inform us how he is not a man to be kept down. Like the eternal made up from the southern States generally; the 13th as Northrup plunged it into her breast. The murder-

DISMISSED THE SERVICE.—The New Orleans Picayone learns, on good authority, from Vera Cruz, that active, energetic, and cheerful, he has not only be-INFORMATION WANTED .- Stephen E. Rodgers, of Senor Atocha was promptly discharged from a situa- come a very valuable, but also a very popular officer. Switzerland county, Indiana, wishes information of tion he held in the customs in that city, for conniving This is nothing more than might have been expected. ty, was arrested. He had made several attempts to at the escape of Paredes. We learn, too, says the Lawrence and Martin counties are well represented. commit suicide by cutting his throat-bleeding in the county, N. Y, about 31 years ago, and has not heard Picayune, that Capt. Clark, the Port Captain at Vera in this affair of Paredes.

LANDING OF PAREDES.-The Washington Union, him a quid pro quo. If Gen. Taylor wants to march speaking of the complaint of the want of vigilance in right into San Luis Potosi, some fine morning, we It is a base roorback-and every line indicates its our agents in Europe, and of the commanding officer will be "on hand," and do the thing up in a rug. I at Vera Cruz, in relation to Gen. Paredes, says-"It have just received your paper of the 8th of July; election for Governor was to come off on the first might be improdent at this time to divulge all the ceptable to me as an appointment from the President, A. L. Lovejoy (locofoco) were the principal candi-We are requested to call the attention of the pull- facts connected with this subject, but they would clear a glass of water out of old Murphy's well, or a good dates, but that these divisions had no effect in the our agents abroad of any shadow of complaint."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A voung woman of Pitts- only myself, but all the regiment. burgh attempted to commit suicide by leaping from the We omit several articles prepared for this paper Monongahela bridge into the river. She was rescued of It is not a good plan to hitch horses so far from only issue is "liquor or no liquor," and that the "no

From the Junior Editor.

Springfield, O., Sept. 6, 1847. wherewith to make charges against the administra- night at 11 o'clock. I shall remain till to-night at 8 ton by stage, and then take the canal packet boats to heat of this position, and to be stationed at Monterey Toledo, and thence steamboat to Cleveland, &c. This enjoying the mountain air and drunking from the northern route, I changed my original purpose, and health of the troops, unfitting them for future service. instead of going up the canal from Dayton, I contin- On the return of General Lane, which will be in ten means I shall probably gain nearly one day over the we are anxious to remain long enough to do the in this dull town of Springfield about twenty mortal gun flints and percussion caps in a regular " set to

> From Indianapolis to Dayton, 21 hours \$5 00 1 50 " Dayton to Springfield 4 " " Springfield to Sandusky It is with the greatest difficulty that any information as to any of these routes could be obtained any between Mexico and the United States in regard to

there was any such a thing as a canal or canal boat events the appearance of ten thousand bayonets hair, and with wild and frantic eyes, across woods, at Dayton-could not give any satisfactory informa- glancing in the Sun, the dazzling brilliancy of a well "Save me, Tom!" He was shortly after found in the the stages. At Dayton the information was dubious "grape and cannister," will operate more effectually Territory of Minesota, safely secured, and we believe has and uncertain; though, having conversed with a per- upon the sage deliberations of a Mexican Congress arrived safe at home to the joy of his afflicted friends. feetly disinterested friend or two on the subject, the than any other argument we are capable of using.

there about 3 hours. That was long enough to give making all kinds of improvements for their comfort, gether, from Indianapolis here. Many new buildings house. I have frequently bathed in it, and derived of brick are in progress of erection, and a very large much advantage from the use of its waters. stone building of elegant and costly structure, in the discharge of much of his most difficult duty by that public square, which I supposed was for a Court excellent officer, Lient Colonel Ebenezer Dumont, of cates clearly that Col. Lane's regiment will join Gen. Island has near about spoiled all the hopes of the whig House, &c. I had hardly time to make particular Lawrenceburgh. Col. Dumont possesses in an emiinquiry about any thing. I should think one might nent degree that rare combination of modesty and Scott, and be brought into a region of active service, party.

Induly about any time. This place, Springlessential to an officer and a gentlemen; securing the field, is remarkable for nothing that I can discover. respect and eliciting the favorable opinion, not only It might be made something of a town, were it not of his fellow officers, but of the whole regiment, for certain contracted notions, which prevail in some Of Major W. W. McCoy, formerly of Shelby county, other places as well as this. For instance, the rail- now of Laporte, to those who have had the pleas-The Presidence.—The election to Congress of Benj. B. road is completed south-easterly to Cincinnati, but that he is a general favorite. There are some men More Dodging .- The Mishawaka Bee, a late whig- Thurston, dem, in the western district of Rhode Island, di- then so high a tariff of rates upon freight is charged upon whom office confers honor and distinction; that it is cheaper to transport many articles of mer- others confer honor and distinction upon the office This is a miserable and picayone policy for the rail- Zeal for the service, promptness in the discharge of road as well as the town. Then the ratiroad north, structed, and a judgment ripe and well matured, are N. Hampshire which is owned by another company, remains unfin- traits which strongly mark and distinguish the char-Rhode Island ished, and from all I can learn is likely to continue acter of Major McCoy. so indefinitely. It is admitted here that it would be With sentiments of great respect, yours truly, better for the farmers in this neighborhood if it was completed, as they could have the full benefit of the northern and southern markets; but then it is supposed that the town would lose a good many fips and dimes that it now gets by detaining passengers, &c. They

> days ago got into a snarl about the war question, and | 111. Should it happen that ten companies, each containing more, from New York, it appears that postage on let- passed resolutions condemning their friend Bob a majority of returned volunteers, are not reported in time, Schenck, for his anti-Corwin notions. He will soon number of such full companies which shall have been reportthe mass of the whigs. I have not heard Taylor's of time in which they were reported. support him do not seem to be of the first class.

> > N. B. I meant to have said that the managers of

Perhaps I may write again from Cleveland.

Until they do that, of course they cannot expect many Correspondence of the State Sentinel. CAMP NEAR MIER, Mexico, Aug. 4, 1817.

Dear Sirs, -- This has been a day of rejoicing in | Bor The importance therefore, of reporting companies at Montgomery county held their nominating convention this regiment. That old and tried veteran-that the earliest practicable period, in all cases, is manifest. By Vista—arrived in camp to-day in the character of Brigadier General. The arrival of no other officer, not even of General Taylor himself apply to the character of returned volunteers, and, at the same time, that the regiment was manifested on the arrival of Gen. Joseph Lane, rally to the standard of their country. This is a most scorching rebuke. The whigs of hard knocks and a good many of them. Every body cepted, Madison is hereby designated for that purpose. is pleased. Colonel Gorman, the field and staff offi- By order of the Governor and Commander-in-chief. heat is intense and overpowering; sand and dust The New York Sun of Tuesday, gives an account sufficating; water scarce and bad; verily "our of a murder perpetrated at Mount Pleasant, near Sing sufferings is intolerable." From the mouth of the Rio Grande to this place is about three bundred and It appears from the statement of the Treasurer fifty miles by water and 150 by land; and to tell the stances : Too TRUE. - The Pittsburgh Post truly says of Mr. six or eight in each company on the sick list; but few me !' 'Jump out of the window!' Both of the young Owen: "Robert Dale Owen has been defeated. He deaths, not over four from disease; but still the risk women then jumped out of the window together, and

is great for at least two months to come. met with many of our friends in the 16th, especially bled and commenced searching the country for him, "I knew my cup of happiness was broken. Majors Talbott and our old friend, Major Norvell, of but he had not been taken at the last accounts." Lawrence county, Indiana. Major Norvell is in fine The murderer, after having avoided his pursuers health. With an iron constitution and a mind ever from Sunday until the following Wednesday, by se-

much as we do. We are eating certainly a very ted, and will probably be murdered by law. Cruz, has been dismissed from his post for remissness large quantity of Uncle Sam's bread and meat, to say nothing of the quantity wasted and destroyed. I trust we shall have a chance at least of rendering although rather old (like myself) still it was as ac-

> ALEX. McCLELLAND. when you wish to catch him. Don't do so again. inajority.

CAMP NEAR MIER, Mexico, Aug. 10, 1847. Dear Sirs,-But little of interest has transpired

DEAR GEORGE,-I am here, where I arrived last since my former communication. This morning Brigadier General Lane, with an escort of one company of Ohio Dragoens and one company of Infantry, tion and the Democratic party, are amusing them- p. m., when I shall take the stage at Bellefontaine, under Captain Owens of Indiana, proceeded to the selves by occasionally inditing a little truth, and lam- and the railroad from thence to Sandusky. Having Head Quarters of General Taylor for the purpose of a few hours' leisure, and nothing else to do, I thought reporting himself and ascertaining the wishes of Gen. I would give my experience thus far as to the route Taylor in regard to the future movement of troops and as their causes are removed, one after another, it I have travelled. My purpose was when I left Indi-One copy, one year, \$2.00 keeps them wonderfully busy, skipping around, to find route I suppose to be a little cheaper than the one I mountain springs that abound in that delightful rehave thus far taken. But as I desired to get to gion. To remain at this place for two months more, which is as soon as a change of atmosphere can be Baltimore at the earliest time practicable by the expected, would be an unnecessary exposure of the ued on here, and will take the stage to Bellefontaine, days, we shall ascertain our destination. Inasmuch and then the railroad to Sandusky city, &c. By this endured so much danger and fatigue in getting here, canal route, though I shall have to remain on my cars "State some service;" also to try the quality of our hours with nothing in particular to do. Thus far the with the Mexicans. Indeed, in view of these considerations, the establishment of a peace; an honorable peace, however desirable in the abstract, would be an event very much deprecated by the lately re-

> We hear rumor upon rumor in regard to the operations of General Scott's Army, as well as to the state of negotiations now supposed to be in progress He imagined that no one but the object of his adoration about the town did not seem hardly to know that however, is to be placed in any of them. At all appointed and highly disciplined force, a moving and portable battery in itself, with a leetle more of the prosching cool weather, and strict dieting, he will yet be preference, so far as speed is concerned, seemed to At present, however, the work of drill and discipline goes bravely on. The men when not on drill are on fatigue duty; clearing up the chapperal, building Around about Dayton - en passant. I remained arbors in front of their tents, erecting kitchens, and a very fine sulphur spring within two hundred yards

Col. Gorman is assisted in and relieved of the

ALEX. McCLELLAND. Reporter 4th Indiana Vol's.

Head Quarters Indiana Militia. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Indianapolis, September 8th, 1847. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 15.

I. To remove all doubt and uncertainty as to the ultimate the other (Maryland) may be a tie. At all events, the whigs might as well think of filling up the canal which to Col. Lane for service in the 5th regiment of Indiana volno chance of success, except by uniting with some other extends from it northwardly and plough up the turn-26th ultimo, and to stimulate and encourage the raising of party or faction, in case the election of President should de- pike roads this side of it, as for these people to enter- companies with all practicable despatch, the following explatain the stupid notions they do about the railroad. nation or modification of Article XVII in the last General Order, is, on consultation with Col. Lane, hereby promutga-But such is the shortsightedness and perverseness of ted. viz:

tuman nature, uncorrected by experience and good | II. Any company reported to Col. Lane as full, and accompanied by a "roster" or list of the names of the members, showing that a bare majurity of them have been in I hear nothing said on the subject of politics, ex- service in Mexico from Indiana, will be at once accepted into cept that at Dayton the whigs, in convention a few the said regiment, without any fear of being af erwards excluded on account of any other company.

the deficiency will be supplied by accepting the requisite dress them down, I hear, and will be sustained by cd, as may not have a majority of returned volunteers; and

name mentioned at all. The truth is, that all the IV. Any returned volunteer of the State, without regard talk about him for the Presidency is confined to the ceived into any company, and if he applies for that purpose newspapers, and those among the newspapers which after the company is full, the last recruit on the company's list, who has not been in service in Mexico, will give place to him. The same rule will be observed if any larger number of returned volunteers apply for admission into a company. But no fresh recruit will be required to leave the company, after it commences its march for the place of rendez-

these eastern routes should give information to Cen- V. After a company has been reported as not having a forwarded by transient vessels, that carry them with- tral Indiana by advertising them in the newspapers. majority of returned volunteers, it will still be allowable if afterwards enabled to do so, to forward a subsequent report that a majurity of returned volunteers has been secured in the company, in which case, it will receive a prompt and unalterable acceptance into the regiment, provided ten companies, each having a majority of returned volunteers shall not already have been ac epted.

D. REYNOLDS,

Adjutant General Indiana Militia.

Murder of a Young Woman.

Sing, on the 29th ultimo, under the following circum-

the country may improve as we go ahead; but here years of age. But from recent exhibitions which he favorably with any regiment, either regular or vol- ter. On hearing this he immediately stabbed her, unteer, on the ground. There is an average of some when she cried out to her sister, 'he is murdering fell upon the ground, uninjured by the fall. Mary There are already three regiments of infantry, ex- was mortally wounded and died in a few minutes.

Of the chance of a fight soon you know about as arm, and hanging; but all failed. He was commit-

We find the following in a number of western

OREGON .- A letter from Oregon to the St. Louis Republican, dated the 23d of May last, states that the Monday in June ; that George Abernathy (whig) and dinner of bacon and eggs at Orchard's tavern, contest; that Abernathy, who has been Governor for Please to continue your favors and greatly oblige not two or three years, is opposed to the "license law," and vetoed it when passed by the Legislature; that the latter is in favor of it, and assisted in carrying it through the Legislature in spite of the veto; that the for the purpose of using the matter in type, which has and restored to her friends. Seduction is the alleged the house; and decidedly worse to pull off your coat liquor" candidate would be elected by a triumphant

For the State Sentinet. Three Scenes in a Life-Time.

BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON. Fresh dewy flowers were hung on pictured walls And there was revelry in ancient halls; It was a festive time, a bridal day, A merry gathering of the young and gay; And there were snowy brows and sunny eyes, And sparkling jewels of a thousand dyes; Fair forms were mingling, moving to and fro; Sweet words of love were whispered, so't and low, And gaily midst the fair, the glittering throng, Arose the gleeful laugh and choral song. To joy's wild measure bounding pulses beat, And Time, on jewelled pinions, passed too fleet; But they had gathered at the altar now,-That youth with stately tread and noble brow, That dark eyed maiden, timid, slight and fair, And he, the holy man, with silvery hair. The vows were spoken, and the rite was done; The lingering guests departed, one by one, And soft the bride went forth to bid farewell To girlhood's happy haunts in bower and dell. She wandered to the stream whose shells and flowers Had been the playthings of her childhood's hours; Then o'er her heart, like some mysterious spell The boding shadow of the future fell. Still would the streamlet sing the same old song; Still would the waves dance merrily along; Still would the moonlight glitter on the shells; Still would the spring bring back the starry bells; Even the zephyr, roving lightly o'er, Might woo again the blossoms on the shore, And she, perchance, behold them nevermore. And other feet might rove where hers had roved, And other eyes behold what she had loved. She sat beneath the breezy green areade The mingling branches of the old trees made; The tide of feeling in her soul was strong, And her full heart poured out a gush of song Dear mother! fond, true-hearted mother, All lovely and dear as thou ait,

I leave thee, but how can I smother The thoughts of my yearning heart. To thee I have ever confided The dreams of my wayward youth; Thy counsel bath faithfully guided My steps in the paths of truth. And oh! should my fond heart grow lonely, And droop like the drluge dove, When it has no resting place only The ark of a husband's love, Then homeward, my ever dear mother,

My thoughts, like the bird's, shall flee, And then, my fair sister and brother, Then, then will I think of ye. And oh, when ye gather at even, Around our altar to pray, Speed one aspiration to heaven, For her who is far away !

I wandered in a sunny southern clime, On a bright evening, in the summer time; A vale, as fair as fancy's wildest dream, Stretched out before me, and a lovely stream Now glauced and sparkled like a flood of light, Then wound through woodland bowers beyond my sight. The lime, the myrtle and the grange bowers Sent up the incense of a thousand flowers; The faint sad music of the zephyr's sigh; The voice of shivering leaves in fond reply; The bee's low humming and the wild bird's call; The murmur of a distant waterfall In mingling, melting barmony arose, And charmed tumultuous feeling to repose. A lovely cottage rose before me there; Its latticed portices and walls so fair, Just peeping through the flowers and bright green leaves, Trained in festoons o'er windows, doors and eves. A father sat beside the open door Conning a ponderous tome of ancient lore, And near a fair young mother, meek and mild, Lulled to its evening rest a cherub child. Oh! she was beautiful, a nameless grace Beamed like a halo on her girlish face. 'Twas not the auburn tresses unconfined; 'Twas not the brow where intellect was shrined; 'Twas not the rosebud lip, or eye so bright, That made that liquid, wavy spell of light; The chaim of all, itself from all apart, Was the soft sunshine of a loving heart.

The clock, within a lonely city tower,

Totled the departure of the midnight hour ;

Black clouds were sweeping o'er the wintry sky;

The northern blast, in trumpet tones, went by,

And the wild pattering of the hail and sleet Rang like the falling of a thousand feet; At that lone hour, within an attic room, All rife with want and wretchedness and gloom, A woman struggled with the fearful strife That rends the brittle thread of human life. Still she was young, but sorrow's blighting storm Had spent its fury on her fragile form; Still there was beauty on the pallid brow, Where the cold death-dew gathered slowly now. Through the long hours a fair slight boy had kept The lonely vigil, while his mother slept; But now, she wakened, and her eye grew bright With the last sparkle of the spirit's light, And in a voice that trembled low and deep, She said -" My precious Willie, dost thou weep? "I too could weep to leave thee here alone; "But oh! my Father, let thy will be done. " There was a time, my almost orphan child, "When thy poor father's voice was soft and mild; "He was the kindest, gentlest, best of men, "And well, my darling boy, he loved thee then. "He loved me too, how fondly and how well "I have no word, no time, no strength to tell; " And we were happy; now the word seems strange. "But let it pass, there came a fearful change; " In guise a human, but a fiend in power; " From him your father learned to love the mirth " And boisterous revel round the stranger's hearth; " At first, he did not leave me lonely long; "But soon the witchery grew deep and strong, " And I have watched, from dark till dawning grey, " And through the tardy hours of the long day

" And when he came, he wore upon his brow "The dark expression that beclouds it now. " My step grew heavy, and my voice grew weak, "The ruddy bloom departed from my cheek; " My form was wasted, and my eye was dim, " And yet I tried to hide it all from him. "I dried the burning tears that strove to start; " I tried to still the throbbings of my heart; "I whispered words of love, and sought to win " His erring footsteps from the path of sin. "When strong excitement steeled his heart to me, "He seemed to lose all love, all thought of thee-"Thou, who hadst been his joy, his pride, his boast-"Twas this afflicted keenest, deepest, most. " And I had taught thy tongue to lisp his name, "That thou might'st win his notice when he came. "With the cold glance of an unloving eye. "Then all was over, by that bitter token,

"Have watched and wept, and still he did not come

" To cheer our deso'ate, our lonely home.

"But why does busy memory wander back, "To dreary scenes along life's weary track; "These feeble, fluttering pulses soon will cease, "And this poor heart will rest, aye, rest in peace. " Dear Willie, tell thy father I have striven, "And prayed that he might turn and be forgiven; "Tell him I hope to meet him yet in heaven." She laid her hand upon his fair young head, And in soft faltering accents feebly said, " My Father, God in Heaven, to thee I give " Him for whose sake I could have wished to live. "Oh wilt thou guard "- her voice grew faint and low, Her white lips moved, all tremulous and slow, And the unfinished prayer, that stirred life's chords, Went up to heaven's throne in voiceless words. Long gazed the boy upon those eyes so dim; They still were open, still were fixed on him. Long did he wait to hear the feeble breath, She spoke to him but now !- Could this be death ? And should be hear no more that melting tone? Had she departed? was he all alone?

There is a grief that strikes the soul so deep,

There is a tide of hopeless, dark distress,

That lulls all feeling to forgetfulness.

It leaves no power to think, no power to weep.

When morning dawned, and silvery light was shed

Through broken windows on the tattered bed, That fair slight boy was slumbering on the breast So oft the cradle of his infant rest. His cheek was glowing, hers was pale and chill; His heart beat leverishly, but hers was still. A fair bud, blooming by a blossom crushed; A living harmony, by harpstrings husbed. The father too was there, a bloated thing That silent conscience had no power to sting. He saw the wreck of all that once was dear, And scarcely breathed a sigh, or shed a tear; And if reflection dated to lift the haze That veiled the loveliness of other days, He strove to silence, in the maddening bowl, The still small voice that whispered to his soul.

What is the News!

This question is asked of us hourly. The Post office is crowded on the arrivals of the Southern and Eastern mails, and anxiety depicted on every face, to learn if it brings news from the army--any thing from Cott or Taylor. All is suspense. We poor editors are as much, if not worse bothered, than any body else. It becomes almost an annoyance. Hailed from every store, workshop, and other place of business, it is almost impossible to get along our main thoroughfares. In the absence of any thing authentic, we give the following, from the Telegraphic despatches of the Columbus Statesman and the Cincinnati papers, premising that the rumors are universally

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6, 9, P. M. The mail this evening brings New Orleans papers

The schooner Mississippi arrived on the evening of the 25th, bringing Vera Cruz dates to the 21st Aug., at which place news had been received that General Scott's advanced guard arrived at Ayolta, 20 miles

from the Capital, on the 13th. The reinforcements under Capt. Wells returned to Vera Cruz on the 17th, after being repulsed at the National Bridge, with the loss of the pack mules, horses, and most of the baggage wagons.

A rumor reached Vera Cruz prior to the sailing of the Mississippi, that Gen. Scott had met the enemy at or near Avolta, and was repulsed with the loss of 800 men. No reliance was placed in the rumor, The last Division of General Scott's troops, 4000

strong, marched from l'uebla on the 10th ultimo From the New Orleans Commercial Times, 30th ult. Mexico --- Later from Vera Cruz: Train attacked-Skirmishes with the Guerillas-General Scott at Ayutla, within eight leagues of the

Capital. By the arrival here, yesterday, of the schooner Mississippi, Capt. Clark, from Vera Cruz, the evening of the 21st, inst., we have received files of El Sol de Anahuac, to the 20th, and El Arco Iris to the 21st instant, with an interesting letter from our correspondent Tar Bucket. The intelligence brought hither by the schooner is, in one point of view, of great importance, since it announces that General Scott's army bad, at latest dates received from his head quarters, reached a point within eight leagues of the Capital, with apparently no opposition from the enemy. At least so we surmise from the paragraph which, in relation thereto, we find in the Sol

de Anahuac of the 20th. It is to this effect: LATER FROM GEN. SCOTT .- A gentlemen arrived here this morning from the interior, brought intelligence of the arrival of Gen. Scott, on the 11th inst., at Avutla, eight leagues from the city of Mexico. He has by this time no doubt taken the copital. We may therefore expect news every moment.

Major Lally's Train .- It appears that the train under the escort of Major Lally did not wait for the arrival of reinforcements sent out to him, on requisition, under the command of Captains Wells, Haile and Fairchild, but pushed on, and successfully resisted all the attacks of the guerrillas, passing the National Bridge with comparatively little loss. The latest news from him is contained in the following, taken from the Sol de Anahuac, of the 20th:

FROM MAJOR LALLY'S TRAIN. - We have just learned that a Mexican who arrived this morning reports that the train had passed Cerra Gordo, unmo-

RETREAT OF THE ADDITIONAL TRAIN.-The reinforcements sent to Major Lally, under the command of Captains Wells, Haille and Fairchild, were not able to overtake that officer, through the overwhelming guerrilla force brought in conflict with them, almost from the instant of their march. The Sol de Anahuac of the 18th gives the following details of their operations:

A TRAIN RETURNED .- The small train, consisting of ten wagons and a quantity of mules loaded with ammunition, and other articles, accompanied by about 175 men, commanded by Captains Wells, Haile and Fairchild, which left this city last week, to re-inforce Major Lally's command, who were said to be in a very dangerous position, were attacked five times before they reached the National Bridge, always driving the enemy before them. On arriving at that point, which is strongly fortified by the Mexicans, who had a piece of artillery with them, they were overpowered by the number and the extraordinary strength of

the position which the enemy occupied. The first volley fired by the enemy, killed two-thirds of our mules, and for many hours this little band of Americans sustained the never ceasing fire of their concealed enemies. But at last they had to retreat, which they did in good order, but with the loss of nine wagons and all the mules, one wagon being saved by the bravery and daring of the wagon master, whose name we neglected in the excitement of the moment to ask. The loss of the Americans is said to be five killed and two wounded; that of the enemy is not known. Major Lally's train has not been heard from; but they have no doubt passed the bridge and gone on. Nothing from Captain Besancon's command. It is

supposed they are with Major Lally. The following are additional particulars from El Sol, of the 19th instant :

The train, from its smallness and the apparent embarrassments, has been open to more annoyance than any other train ever started for the interior. The train was merely started as a reinforcement to Major Lally, who, in his communication to Gov. Wilson, stated that he would await its arrival this side, or at the National Bridge. Major Lally was supplied with artillery and yet was obliged to call for aid; for some cause he did not await its arrival, but passed the bridge leaving the enemy again to fall in his rear, and intercept the reinforcement.

The reinforcement commenced is fighting two miles beyond Santa Fe, and it continued on with more or less skirmishing every day. At a bridge four miles this side of the National Bridge, in a deep gorge, nanked by almost impassable heights thickly studded with chaparral, the guerrilles evidently intended to take the train and the command. A complete ambuscade was formed, and allowing the train to advance upon the bridge, a heavy fire was opened on the right, left, front and rear. The cavalry under Captain Fairchild received the first fire, returning it with spirit, and he was followed by the infantry; all standing in position for several rounds, when the enemy was discovered in retreat, and were pursued home, with loud and hearty cheering.

The night was too dark for continuing pur ait, and the command, eavalry and infantry, remained entrenched near the bridge, and awaited the return of day. At three o'clock in the morning, the surrounding heights were taken possession of by our men, on the right, left, front and rear, and at four the fighting commenced. Captain Haile's company fired upon and charged the enemy on the left advance, and completely routed the attacking party, and a division of Captain Fairchild's company charged in the rear, routing the enemy with some loss. Captain Wells's company guarding the open passes and occasionally

firing on the retreating enemy. The train was soon after put in motion, and moved on to the National Bridge, where they confidently expected to meet Major Lally; but who unfortunately for this galiant little band, had passed, leaving this strong hold to be re-occupied by the infamous predatory bands of guerillas; thus completely cutting off his reinforcement.

Considering the great exposure of our men to fire from ambuscades and strong forts, it is almost a miracle they were not destroyed. The loss is, however, small-five killed and wounded. Several of Captain Fairchild's horses were shot. The ambulance containing the mail, was saved by John Toher, formerly of Capt. Burk's company, 3d artillery. He did so without any directions from the wagon master, as we are inf rmed, and to him alone credit is due.